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3

CLASS OF 1911

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THIRD REPORT

OCTOBER, 1918

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FOREWORD

The War is responsible for almost everything that happens these days. The War was responsible for the fact that we had to postpone our Sexenial. The War was responsible for the fact that the class secretary and an acting secretary had to pass on their duties to still another acting secretary. The War is responsible for this little booklet, and if there are any omissions or mistakes, blame them on the War too. Indeed, it is absurd to think that it is anything else but a series of mistakes and omissions, and it is issued rather, as an incentive for you to inform the acting secretary as to your whereabouts and doings, than it is as a complete record of the addresses and occupations of the members of the Class of 1911. It is issued in the hopes that it may serve as a sort of clearing house of information, and help to bind the members of the class in a sort of spiritual unity at a time when in reality they are scattered over the face of the whole earth in every capacity and occupation.

The Honor Roll which precedes the rest is placed there as an inspiration to us all, that we may realize that at this time when the principles of Liberty and Democracy are at stake, there is no sacrifice too great to make for the sake of these Ideals and in the Service of our Country.



HAROLD -MARIAN CRAWFORD -April, 1915

Harold Marian Crawford was born in Sorrento, Italy, in 1888. Later he went to England where he tutored. In 1906 he came to this country and was tutored by W. W. Nolan for entrance to college. He was a member of the Polo Club and left college at mid-years of the Freshman year. Shortly after leaving he went abroad and became manager of a large rubber plantation in India, which was owned by a great friend of his father, Lord Sudbury. While living in India he was married, and a son was born. When the war broke out in 1914, Crawford left India, went to England and enlisted in the Irish Guards. After a short training, he was commissioned as Lieutenant and sent to the Front. After less than two weeks' active service he was slightly wounded and was sent back to England to instruct in grenade throwing and in the spring of 1915 was killed by the accidental explosion of a hand grenade.



EDWARD C. SORTWELL November 11, 1916

Edward C. Sortwell, after leaving college, was with the Ludlow Manufacturing Co. in Calcutta, India, for three years. On his way home in May, 1916, he joined the American Ambulance Service, and served with Sector 8 in France, and then later volunteered for service in Saloniki. On November 11, 1916, he was driving through a darkened street in Saloniki, when he was struck by a motor truck, and died twenty-four hours later. He was buried in the Allies Cemetery at Zeitenlik, the coffin being carried by four of his comrades, Graham Carey, John Munroe, Thomas Duffum and Donald Armour. Tribute was paid him by a large number of French Officers of the Automobile Service and the American Vice-Consul, as well as by men of his own Section. He was the third American Ambulance man to give his life, and the first Harvard man in this branch of the service. A. Piatt Andrews, head of the American Field Ambulance Service, writes of him. "He has left in the memory of all who were associated with him, a fine record of arduous and in many cases dangerous work, eagerly and courageously performed; an example of manly endurance in the performance of duty which will not be forgotten. He was always ready for whatever task was assigned to him. He never hesitated and never shirked before a dangerous mission."



OLIVER MOULTON CHADWICK August 14, 1917

Oliver Moulton Chadwick received his degree of LL.B. in 1914, and entered the law department of Stone and Webster. Hoping that we would soon be in the war, he enlisted in Battery A, and served four months on the Border. He also had six weeks' training at Plattsburg, graduating with as high a rating as was possible at that time. As we did not enter the war, he decided to enlist in the French Aviation, believing that one man could be of more use in this branch of the service than in any other. He studied under Curtis at Fortress Munroe until he was fairly proficient in flying and then sailed for France. He was there placed in Captain Guynemer's squadron, which was of course a signal honor. Chadwick held a splendid flying record; his end was characteristic, he fell in contest with overwhelming odds while endeavoring to save a hard-pressed comrade on August 14th, 1917.

His grave was found later between the French and German lines near Bischoote,

Belgium.

Charles Biddle, who was with him in the squadron writes: "He was the kind of a man it takes generations to make. A man with a great deal of brain. He was also a very hard worker and had learned more about aviation and made himself into the best pilot I have ever seen for one of his experience. He was one of the very few I have met over here who came over long before America declared war because he felt it his duty to fight for what he knew was right. That was why he was fighting and what

he was fully prepared to die for."

The appreciation of the French people is shown in the following quotation from a letter from Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, "He has literally flown to the defence of liberty and might be likened to a young God.—He was intensely eager to devote himself to the service at the earliest possible hour. I have often thought that he was one of those whom we often call too good for this earth. When I consider such a loss the only consolation which I find is that such self-sacrifice as that of Chadwick bears more beautiful fruit perhaps after death than during life. Such beautiful generosity awakens in the souls of men still undeveloped, unexpected inspiration and the desire to emulate. The heroic devotion of a single person is sufficient to animate suddenly the indifference of a world. And then all humanity profits by the death of these magnificent young people apparently wasted but in reality most fruitful."



ROBERT WILLIAMS September 30, 1917

Robert Williams, after graduation, entered into business with his father, Arthur Williams, Jr., of Boston. In the spring of 1916, foreseeing that the country might be involved in the war, Williams attended the military camp at Fort Oglethorpe. In May, 1917, he entered Plattsburg and was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Cavalry O. R. C. After two weeks' furlough he was sent to Camp Devens and became adjutant and supply officer of the 302nd Machine Gun Battalion. He died at the home of his parents in Scituate on September 30th, 1917. One of his class-mates writes of him: "The death of Robert Williams, whom most of us affectionately called 'Rastus,' has taken one of the most cheery and genial members of the class. He was one of those who do their work and keep their worries to themselves, but was always glad to lend a hand to help a friend and always ready to join in any merriment and help make it a success. His death was the result of overwork and the unusual responsibilities involved in the discharge of his duties. Such service and death do not receive the honor paid to those who die on the field of battle, but to Williams, who did not spare himself to carry out thoroughly the detail work assigned him for the comfort and well-being of our army, full credit and honor is due."

There have been many sincere tributes to his memory from friends, officers, former tutors, and even acquaintances. All speak of his attractive personality and good comradeship, his thoughtful consideration for everyone, his high ideals and character and general sweetness of disposition, made particularly evident by his winning, bright smile. The loss to his friends of such a personality is great, but the memory of him and his example will live in the hearts of many.

"Touching the living souls as from above" and making other lives richer and fuller.



RALPH SHERMAN HOPKINS March 21, 1918

Ralph Sherman Hopkins began his business career in the brokerage firm of George A. Fernald of Boston, soon after taking a more responsible position with White, Weld & Co. After his marriage he entered the New York firm of Hemphill, White & Chamberlain, and lived in Montclair, N. J. He enlisted in the Montclair Battalion and became an expert marksman. In August, 1916, he went to Plattsburg and continuing with the Montclair Battalion was made a Lieutenant. In the autumn of 1917 he went to Fort Meyer, Washington, for further training and was given a Captain's commission. He was assigned to Co. B, 313th Reg. Infantry stationed at Camp Meade, Maryland. He served here as instructor until February 23rd when he was disabled by an acute illness and died March 21st, 1918.



WILLIAM FRAZER-CAMPBELL March 23, 1918

William Bailey Frazer-Campbell had a fine position in the banking house of Brown Brothers, New York, when he decided to enlist in the British Army a year before America came into the war. In February, 1916, he was married to Elizabeth Hare Powell of Ardsly on the Hudson, N. Y., and the following April he sailed for England. He trained at Bristol, and later at Ripon, and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. In January, 1917, he went to the French front, and served continuously for fourteen months except for two brief furloughs. He came through the battle of Ypres unscathed, and was killed March 23rd, 1918, the opening day of the big German offensive.

"Billie' Frazer-Campbell held a position in college different from his associates. His cosmopolitan education with his many associations with the finest people of the country made him a gentleman in the highest meaning of the word, aristocratic in bearing, modest in manner, magnetic in personality. In his going 1911 has lost one of its most distinctive members, a man of the highest idealism and the most charming personality, who was destined to have a prominent part in the life of England to which he expected to dedicate himself."



RICHARD MORTIMER May 22, 1918

Richard Mortimer, Jr., after three years in the Law School, entered the firm of Warner, Stackpole & Bradley, Boston. After a short practice, in anticipation of our entrance into the war, he took an elementary course in aviation under Curtis at Newport News. Later he offered himself to the government but was refused on account of his eyes. Finally by the assistance of Senator Gardiner he was accepted and sent to the Mass. Institute of Technology. In August, 1917, he sailed for England, and was soon commissioned 1st Lieutenant. He was detailed to "Ferrying," that is taking new planes from England across the channel. He was very anxious to get into regular squadron duty in France, and it was only a few days after his being placed in such duty that he was killed on May 22, 1918. He and another machine were practicing war manouvres, when by some unknown accident his tailplain struck the other machine and was cut off, so that his machine was unmanageable. He fell from a distance of 4,000 feet and was killed instantly. He was buried in an Allied-American cemetery near Hesdin Wood in the north of France, his grave is marked by a cross made from the propeller of an aeroplane.

Bayard Tuckerman writes of him:

"A tall good-looking boy with every charm, I knew when I was sent away to school

that I would see him there.

Watching I saw him win on points from the best of every weight at school, he did it only for his class. His nose was always broken, his slender body bent and bruised, and so we would turn and walk away together, laughing and talking of other things.

At college he disliked the hurry, the crowds of the outer world, so watching I saw

him read, learn to really ride, and I noticed that he had a host of friends.

I left him at the Law School, and watching I saw him work and saw his book collection grow. When from the outer world I got a horse that would beat all others, he rode and when the proper time arrived he called on him for all his speed and it was over, and so we walked away laughing and talking of other things.

I left him at the office when he was to take up the practice of Law, and soon

watching, I noticed that older men were glad to stop and talk to him.

In the months before the war my wife and I would sit and look out into the Bay. We saw him fly, then land in the water, then up and fly away again. In the evening he would row over, and so we'd sit and laugh and talk of other things.

In the busy days that followed, when there to me semed no profit, but that all was

loss, we heard from him in England and then from France.

I know that when he died it was like another, for ambition, pride, or passion never

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Chamichian, Armenag Haroutune Exiled to Harna, where he died Hager, William Lamson Knight, Joseph E. Winslow, Edward Harrison

Died Jan. 20, 1917 Died of pneumonia, April 9, 1915 Died of pneumonia, Sept. 14, 1918



THOMAS ADDIS EMMET HARRIS, 2d Lt. of Co. C, 306th Infantry, was killed in action Sept. 6, 1918. He served on the Mexican border with Squadron A of the Cavalry. When the United States entered the war he went to the Officers' Training School at Plattsburg where he received his Commission. He was assigned to Camp Upton where he remained until April when he went across with the 77th Division. One of his classmates writes "Tom had two pre-eminent characteristics that made him beloved by all who knew him. They were his ever buoyant and cheery spirit and his absolute unselfishness and desire to do for others. To what extent he was willing to go can be seen in his final supreme sacrifice."

ARCHIBALD LAVENDER SMITH, a Sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps, died September 21. 1918 in a hospital at Tours, France. He enlisted August 7, 1917 at Boston; was made a sergeant clerk and was stationed at Fort Strong, Boston Harbor, until he went overseas in December as a member of the 301st Company, Motor Supply Train 401. He was a graduate of Noble School and on Nov. 1, 1916 married Miss Madaleine Fellows at Manchester, N. H. Always good natured, genial and willing, he combined the serious with the comic and drove dull care before him, thus making himself always welcome wherever he went. His spirit went with him in the Army and with cheerful sacrifice he must have died.



